

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1906. Copyright, 1906, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

SLOWEST RAILROAD ON EARTH

37 MILE JOURNEY IN HONDURAS WHICH TOOK 18 HOURS.

A Coast Backward Lasting Fifteen Minutes That Wasn't Recovered for Four Hours—Engineer Used the Whistle All the Way—Mahogany Fence Whitewashed.

The vicissitudes of a trip over the Inter-Oceanic Railway are numerous and harrowing, says a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, dating his letter from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, which he reached after a journey of thirty-seven miles in eighteen hours.

Our leaving time was 8 o'clock, says the writer, but we didn't pull out of Puerto Cortes until 10 in the morning. The nondescript affair which they call a train down here consisted of a wood burning engine, four flat cars and a passenger coach. Our crew was composed of an engineer, a half dozen firemen, one brakeman and the conductor.

There was an extra man, but in the whole vocabulary of railroads I find no name for him. His position, however, was a commanding one, and, as subsequent events proved, a most important one. He perched himself on the front of the engine, above where the cowcatcher should be, and upon occasion he would lean over the side and face his fellow passengers in the flat cars.

Our numerous firemen passed the wood from the cars to the engine, and at various points along the road turned into a bucket brigade and supplied water from nearby streams to the engine. The engineer was a Jamaican imbued with an extraordinary pride for the land of his nativity and given upon occasion to declaring that he was not a native of Honduras—he was a British "object." Jerry, I fear, is something of a gay Lothario, and on his frequent trips over the road has worked and havoc in the hearts of dusky maidens all along the line. He invariably announced our approach to a village by putting the hard pedal on the whistle, and the entire population turned out to greet us.

Jerry's strenuous musical efforts came near causing a catastrophe at one point where we encountered a very heavy grade. Just before we reached the top of the hill Jerry thoughtlessly pulled the whistle cord, and in the confusion that followed the steam gave out and the train began to slip back. Although the cars were without brakes of any kind, the company had prepared for such emergencies by providing a mahogany rail on the rear platform, to be dropped under the rear wheels. Unfortunately the rear brakeman was asleep on a flat car in front, and before he awakened the momentum of the train was so great as to render our remedy unavailing. We ran so fast and so far in the next fifteen minutes that it took us four hours to get back.

At Laguna a stop of forty minutes to replenish sand and water afforded opportunity to take note of our surroundings and our fellow passengers. The latter were mostly natives and not over clean. They were nice and sociable and fraternized with me without being coaxed. My neighbor to the right was a sedate and unassuming age, with a complexion of antique oak. He took pity on my tender years and inexperience and lavished a bunch of lingo upon me, and I in turn gave him the first round of all my meagerly acquired Spanish vocabulary. She was a regular Waterbury linguist.

Spanish falling me in a pinch I resorted to a French phrase, and the result was well. Somewhere midstream in the torrent of language which she directed at me I detected a familiar phrase and gallantly offered her a translation. The result was a smile which greeted my donation proved my interpretation to have been correct.

Wandering around the village I was struck by a native and a little white tag which invited closer inspection. It was inclosed by a board fence, an unusual feature here. As I drew near I discovered that the fence was made of mahogany boards. With the extreme good taste which is so characteristic of these natives the owner had carefully whitewashed it. Leaving Laguna, the train plunged into a tropical swamp and forest. The foliage was indescribably luxuriant and beautiful. Mile after mile we passed through archways of hanging palms, figs, and vines, and through groves of corozo trees. To my mind the latter is the most perfect representation of the picturesque in tropical vegetation. The trunk is in the shape of the richest attire of parasitic life; its wonderful feathery leaves, often thirty or forty feet in length, bend in elegant and graceful curves under the weight of their own luxuriance or the burden of ornamental vines, while beneath all this mass of tropical richness may be seen clusters of those delicious corm nuts hanging like immense cornucopias and containing two or more bushels.

For a distance we passed beside a deep, swift stream, which flows for miles through a wild jungle in the eternal shadow of the gigantic oelba, cedar and rubber trees, between whose moss and vineclad trunks grow palm trees of every description. Nature, all giving and beautiful, is here revealed. Precious woods are so common that rosewood is often used for telegraph poles, and the ties are of mahogany. Emerging from palm, figs, and vines to the banana plantations, and here I learned that this remarkable railroad transports to the steamer 60 per cent. of the bananas of the entire country. Practically all of the bananas consumed west of the Ohio River are carried on the railroad to the seacoast.

TO CONTINUE JIU-JITSU.

Roosevelt Insists on a Longer Trial at the Naval Academy.

From the Washington Post. Although Rear Admiral Sands, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, has expressed himself as doubting the value of jiu-jitsu in the navy, and recommended to Congress last winter that the experiment at Annapolis be abandoned, President Roosevelt has taken a hand in the matter, and has ordered that the course of instruction in the Japanese art of self-defense be continued at least another year.

Japanese instructors in this exercise were employed at Annapolis in the fall of 1904, during the administration of Rear Admiral Brownson, as superintendent. Admiral Sands succeeded to the superintendency last fall, and from the beginning he failed to be impressed as favorably as the President and Admiral Brownson had been. He had seen a couple of years ago, while the Russo-Japanese war was on, and by putting a professional wrestler of heavy build against a little Japanese expert, with disastrous results to the American. So, determined that it shall be given a thorough trial before being abandoned, under consideration, he has ordered that it be continued through the next term.

FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Store Opens
at
8:30 A. M.

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Store Closes
at
5 P. M.

In every detail the Leading Retail Establishment of Brooklyn.

Used and New Pianos.

Additions to the Sale To-morrow.

ONE IMPORTANT FACT IS PRETTY WELL KNOWN HEREABOUT—that we never manufacture bargains in Pianos, or buy Pianos at auction or private sale to be sold at extra values. Every one of the Pianos in this sale has come to us legitimately, either in part payment for one of our own instruments or one of the instruments of our regular line, and now to be discontinued.

There are many Pianos, fully as good as new, which are to be sold for one to three hundred dollars less than the regular prices. Such instruments would never have been given up by their owners except for the double satisfaction to be found in the Heller and Reiman Player-Pianos—instruments which may be played both by hand and by aid of the perforated music roll. The Sale includes such instruments as

Wissner, Chickering, Hardman, Heller, Steinway, Knabe, Kranich & Bach and Other Pianos, All Reduced.

Such a splendid list has never before been offered in any Sale, we believe. Back of every Piano in the Sale is our own full guarantee. Pay by the month if you wish. Here is a hint of the prices:

Originally Now	Originally Now	Originally Now
Dusenberry & Co., medium size, ebony..... \$300 \$75	Heller & Co., medium size, Walnut..... \$250 \$200	Knabe, rosewood, large..... \$500 \$375
McEwen & Co., ebony..... 250 75	Kensington, mahogany, new..... 300 200	Steinway & Sons, ebony, small size..... 350 275
Ehrard, rosewood, small size..... 275 100	New England, large size, dark mahogany, old panel..... 675 200	Starr, dark oak, plain panel, discontinued style..... 350 305
Jacobs Bros., large size, ebony finish..... 350 100	Schleicher & Sons, Flemish oak, like new..... 325 225	Knabe, Colonial model, mahogany case, in perfect condition..... 675 395
Kelso, mahogany, solid panels..... 275 125	Smith & Barnes, large size, mahogany..... 325 200	Behr Bros. & Co., walnut, Empire model..... 450 300
Schumann & Sons, rosewood, medium size..... 300 125	Smith & Barnes, large size, walnut..... 275 200	Winter & Co., Empire model, mahogany..... 400 300
Fischer, ebonyized case, solid panels..... 350 150	Wissner, mahogany case, massive hand-carved panels..... 350 200	Winter & Co., Empire model, walnut..... 400 300
McEwen & Co., ebony..... 300 150	Schiller, Hungarian ash, large size, like new..... 325 215	Winter & Co., Colonial model, Knabe, Colonial model, oak..... 550 300
Starr, ebony, medium size, in good condition..... 350 150	Smith & Barnes, large size, figured mahogany case..... 325 215	Steinway & Sons, medium size, ebonyized case, like new..... 500 325
Reiman, medium size, mahogany case, like new..... 325 150	Richmond, large size, mahogany, like new..... 350 215	Chickering & Sons, parlor grand..... 650 350
Wissner, rosewood, in good condition..... 300 150	Behning & Sons, large size, dark mahogany..... 400 225	Behr Bros. & Co., walnut, Louis XV. model..... 500 375
Schumann & Sons, large size, ebony case..... 300 150	Chase, large size, mahogany..... 300 225	Decker & Sons, baby grand..... 750 375
Waters & Co., ebony, in good condition..... 300 150	Gaylord & Co., golden oak, large size..... 300 225	Knabe, medium size, mahogany..... 500 375
Hardman, large size, rosewood..... 300 175	Heller & Co., medium size, mahogany..... 275 225	Knabe, mahogany, boudoir size..... 500 375
Heller & Co., medium size, mahogany..... 250 175	Heller & Co., mahogany, plain panels..... 275 225	Knabe, Colonial model, mahogany..... 675 425
Howard & Co., mahogany, plain panels..... 325 175	Heller & Co., rosewood, like new..... 275 225	Loeser, baby grand, mahogany..... 650 325
Wheeler, ebony, medium size..... 350 175	Smith & Barnes, mahogany, massive carving around top..... 325 225	Knabe, Mignon grand, ebony..... 750 375
Cambridge, dark mahogany..... 275 150	Heller & Co., Empire model, discontinued style, mahogany..... 300 240	Knabe, white mahogany, new Loeser, baby grand, mahogany..... 700 325
Shoemaker, walnut, large size, plain panel..... 350 190	Heller & Co., mahogany, Empire model..... 300 240	Knabe, parlor grand, mahogany..... 1050 675
Emerson, medium size, mahogany..... 300 195	Chickering & Sons, medium size, rosewood..... 450 250	Knabe, Mignon grand, mahogany..... 550 375
Reiman, walnut, medium size..... 250 195	Kranich & Bach, large size, rosewood case..... 450 250	Knabe, Mignon baby grand, mahogany..... 900 675
Jacob Bros., large size, walnut case, solid panels..... 325 200	Starr, burl walnut (new)..... 350 265	Steinway, baby grand, like new..... 900 675
Emerson, walnut, like new..... 325 200	Starr, dark oak, plain panel..... 350 265	
Emerson, medium size, mahogany..... 325 200	Behr Bros. & Co., boudoir size..... 395 275	
Heller & Co., rosewood, medium size..... 350 200		

Piano and Cabinet Player Combinations.

Special August Terms.

Upright Pianos, priced at \$200 or under, \$10 cash and \$5 monthly. Over \$200 to \$300, \$10 cash and \$6 monthly. Over \$300 to \$400, \$10 cash and \$7 monthly. Grand Pianos, \$25 cash and \$2 monthly. Piano and Player Combination, \$25 cash and \$10 monthly. As all Pianos on our floor are priced on a cash basis (fictitious values being eliminated) interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum will be charged on deferred payments.

Pianolas at \$75 to \$125.

A number of Pianolas have also come to us in part payment for Heller & Co. and Reiman Player-Pianos. These we offer at \$75, \$100 and \$125, according to condition. Many of them will give as great satisfaction as though you were buying a new instrument and paying the full price. Terms \$10 cash and \$5 monthly with interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum.

INDIANA'S LID NEEDS MENDING

RADICAL MEASURES PROPOSED TO SUPPRESS GAMBLING.

Present Laws Not Stringent Enough to Meet Cases Like That of Tom Taggart, Gov. Hanly Declares—Three Bills Increasing the Power of the Executive.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—If the recommendations of Gov. Hanly and Attorney-General Miller are followed at the coming session of the Legislature, some of the most radical legislation ever enacted in Indiana will be passed. The lid needs mending and it is contended that the evils which it is sought to correct can be reached and suppressed only through new and stringent laws.

The proposed legislation is the outgrowth of the difficulties which the Governor encountered in dealing with the Monte Carlo at French Lick and West Baden and which were due in part to the indisposition of the people to enforce the law and in part to a like attitude on the part of the local officers. Lee Sinclair, the proprietor of the West Baden hotel, has been a boss in Republican politics for years and when Tom Taggart entered the county six years ago as proprietor of the French Lick Hotel he followed Sinclair's methods and in the end improved upon them.

One who supports, though usually giving the Republican State ticket a comfortable majority, is very close in respect to local officers and a few votes may turn it either way. Taggart and Sinclair saw their opportunity in this condition and worked to make the farmers their friends.

Butter, eggs, poultry, game, and in fact everything that the farmers had for sale brought better prices at French Lick and West Baden than in Chicago, Louisville or Indianapolis. The farmers swore by the two hotel proprietors and frowned upon any one who suggested suppression of gambling and illegal liquor selling.

One being a Democrat and the other a Republican, Taggart and Sinclair practically controlled the selection of candidates for county officers. It made no difference to

them which party won at the polls. If the Republicans carried the county Sinclair's interests were safe and through his influence the party's resort was unopposed. If the Democrats won, the men elected were of Taggart's choosing and Sinclair had nothing to fear.

It took Gov. Hanly six months to get the local officers to the point of action, and even then the Attorney-General had to take the lead in every movement that had for its object the suppression of gambling at the two resorts. The raid which resulted in the confiscation of the gambling apparatus was arranged here. So little did the local officers give that after the raid a party of men were permitted to back wagons up to the house in which the seized gambling paraphernalia was kept and carry off six roulette wheels and a large number of dice. The Governor and Attorney-General now propose to have laws enacted that will meet these conditions. The first of the series will give the Governor and the Attorney-General power to direct attorneys for the State to proceed against persons or corporations violating the laws and will enable the Executive to remove summarily any prosecuting attorney who does not do his duty.

Another law will give the Supreme Court original jurisdiction in all cases in which the State is plaintiff or prosecutor, thus depriving the accused of the right of trial by a local court. The two proposed laws are companion pieces, the one designed to force the local prosecutor to gamble at the command of the Executive, and the other to bring the defendant individual or corporation before a court where he cannot have a hearing by a jury of his neighbors.

A third proposed law will take the burden of proof from the prosecution and place it upon the defendant. In other words, the man or corporation against whom the prosecutor acts under orders from the Governor must prove his innocence. There is now a law on the statute books which provides that the Governor may proceed against a person or corporation engaged in any business in violation of law and may have a receiver appointed for the property and proceed to wind up the corporation's affairs. With the proposed bills enacted into laws there would be no restraint whatever on the Executive, and any corporation falling under his displeasure could be put to great trouble and expense and have no recourse whatever. The excuse for these bills is that evils such as those at French Lick and West Baden can be reached only by drastic means and that the proposed laws are aimed only at the suppression of crime and would not be invoked against any but men or corporations engaged in criminal

practices; but there is a feeling that they go too far. The laws to be constitutional must be general in their application, and the present laws could be invoked against a railroad company, a telegraph company or a manufacturing company just the same as against a hotel company that was on a corner gambling. Therefore even conservative citizens are inclined to oppose these bills.

A NATION OF SALT EATERS.

A Barrel a Year for Every Three Persons—Most of It of Home Production.

Washington correspondence Boston Transcript. The United States consumes 26,873,700 barrels of salt annually, or a barrel for every three persons in the land. Last year it went abroad for only 1,811,193 barrels, or 6.5 per cent. of the salt used in our country was of home production. Last year 25,062,122 barrels. The tariff act of 1894 placed salt on the free list and the importations increased to nearly 60,000,000 pounds the following year. The tariff act of 1897 returned salt to the dutiable list, and salt in bags, barrels or other packages is now subject to a duty of 12 cents a hundred pounds, or 32.5 cents a barrel.

The chief salt producing States are Michigan and New York. Statistics recently gathered by the Government show that the combined output of these two States amounts to more than two-thirds of the total production of the United States. The chlorination of gold ores demands a large quantity, and great quantities of salt in the form of brine are used in the manufacture of soda ash, caustic soda and other salts. Salt is cheap. The average price for 1000 lbs. a little over 25 cents a barrel, which is lower than that reported in any previous year. Dry salt, of course, sells at a higher price than brine. The average price for dry salt last year was \$1.21 cents a barrel.

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An August Oriental Rug Sale.

Fourth to Half Saving : : An Event.

WE HAVE MANAGED TO GET GREAT FURNITURE AND CARPET and Upholstery bargains in August. And now we present an extraordinary economy event in Oriental Rugs.

Gathered from various sources—mostly from importers, to whom prompt cash is a consideration now—they make, in some respects, as fine bargains as we ever had to chronicle. There is immense variety. The Rugs are splendid—both in coloring and condition. It is an event which will well justify a special trip into town to-morrow.

Eighty Oriental Carpets at HALF PRICE.

No other store in the country makes equal showing of Oriental Carpets with the Loeser Store. It is a branch of the business we have especially developed. And regular prices here are considerably under the general market—often Manhattan stores come to us seeking some particular Rug to fill a special order. Now eighty of the handsomest Oriental Carpets are offered at exactly half of our regular low prices.

Smaller Rugs Make Another Great Feature of the Sale.

\$25 to \$40 Kazaks, \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$25. One of the most popular Rugs with Brooklyn people, and in no other Brooklyn store has there been a finer collection of Kazaks at equally low prices. \$8.50 to \$13.50 Carabags and Hamadans, \$6.50 and \$8.50. An inexpensive Rug that has good colors and excellent wearing qualities. Average size 2.5x3 to 3x4.

\$20 to \$22 Shirvans, \$13.50 and \$16.50. The Rug that looks well every part of the house. A large variety of colorings, in sizes averaging 3.5x5.5. \$35 to \$45 Tabriz Rugs, \$27.50 to \$32.50. Close woven, very serviceable Rugs in desirable colors. Average size 2.5x4 to 2.5x5. \$70 to \$95 Kirmanshahs, \$48.50 to \$67.50. In particularly soft and beautiful colorings. Average size 3x5 feet.

\$3.25 Royal Wilton Carpets, \$1.98 and \$2.25.

The most luxurious Carpets made in America and more than 60 of the newest patterns and colorings—a variety sufficient to suit any style of decoration. These Carpets come to us—and to us exclusively—every year at this season. They represent the stock that remains after the mill has filled fall orders. They make the best bargains in Carpets that are offered anywhere.

\$1.50 Axminster Carpets at \$1.19.

These are the finest product of two of the foremost makers of these most popular Carpets on the market. We have over 65 patterns, in all the up-to-date colorings and a wide variety of floral, two-toned and Persian designs. ORDER YOUR NEW CARPETS NOW, whether you are ready to have them made and laid now or not. We will defer that work until the Fall, if you wish; but if you wait until Fall to buy you will pay higher prices. Third Floor, Elm Place.

Furniture. Conditions We Welcome.

A CURSORY READING OF THE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS nowadays would indicate that the activities of most stores run along similar lines. The annual Sale of Nottingham Curtains announced last Sunday by the Loeser Store was emphasized by numerous other offerings of Lace Curtains in other places. And as for Furniture—practically every store is more or less vigorously claiming the best and biggest "August Sale."

It is a condition we welcome, for it is a special incentive for you—the Public—to make actual comparisons and see for yourself just where you will be best served. WE know how right we are—for it is a part of our business to make comparisons and see. But this general activity in Furniture offerings is inducement for YOU ALSO to investigate and find out the character of the Furniture offerings at Loeser's as compared with those in other places.

The great scope of the Sale is one point that will impress itself upon you—and also the high character of the Furniture. There is variety here. At Loeser's the August Furniture Sale never means a few pieces marked down with no real saving on the Furniture you want. But the scope of the Sale includes such a broad range that every taste and every need may be well satisfied.

We welcome the comparisons which the many advertisements in the newspapers seem to suggest. It is because of our certainty of the strength of the Loeser position in this respect that we print and reprint the LOESER GUARANTEE—the broadest given by any house in the country. Fourth Floor.

50c. to \$1 Silk Remnants, 29c.

PIECES from a yard to five yards long, including Fancy Silks, Pongees, Printed Silks, Wash Silks, Taffetas, Peau de Cygne, Messajines and many other most desirable styles. All at the one clearance price, but none sent C. O. D.

85c. and \$1 Rough Pongees at 39c.

Street colors and black.

59c. Colored Taffeta Silks, 39c.

59c. White Habutai Silk, 39c.

Yard wide and warranted to wash.

75c. to \$1.25 Novelty Silks at 50c.

\$1.35 Black Taffeta at 98c.

A guaranteed yard wide black Taffeta 88H.

\$1 Black Taffeta at 69c.

Guaranteed 27 inches wide, lustrous and strong.

Main Floor, Bond Street. None sent C. O. D.

Shirt Waists : : Clearance.

THEY ARE AS DAINTY AND FINE as any Waists that you have bought at full prices. They are as desirable, too—for there are months of wear time ahead. But makers are eager to straighten stocks now and we have had the pick of the best stocks in New York at considerable reductions from usual prices. The result is indicated in these noteworthy values:

59c. for \$1 and \$1.25 Waists.

98c. for \$1.50 to \$2 Waists.

\$1.29 for \$2 to \$3 Waists.

\$1.98 for \$3 to \$5 Waists.

\$2.98 for \$4 to \$7.50 Waists.

These Silk Waists in the Clearance.

\$1.50 for \$3 to \$5 Waists.

\$2.98 for Taffeta Waists.

\$2.98 and \$3.98 for \$5 and \$7.50 Waists.

None sent C. O. D. or credited.

Men's Shirts : : Clearance.

85c. Shirts at 49c. Comfortable Outing Shirts with collar attached, white or cream, in sizes 14 to 17. White Madras Shirts, sizes 14 to 16, and some madras and percale Shirts, sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

95c. Shirts at 55c.

Woven and printed madras Shirts in light effects; plenty of black and white stripes and figures. White striped Shirts with bodies of muslin and plaid front of the self-colored body. These high-grade Shirts are exceptional value at..... 55c.

\$1.50 Shirts at 95c.

Shirts taken from our own stock of 50,000. They are made of fancy woven and printed madras and of white madras, light and dark effects, attached and detached collars. These high-grade Shirts were made for us by one of the best shirt makers in the market. All sizes in the lot, though not all sizes in every style.

\$2 and \$2.50 Shirts at \$1.50.

Only because the range of patterns and colors is broken do they go down to \$1.50 each. There are plain and striped styles in the fancy madras, mostly made with cuffs attached, though there are some with separate cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Main Floor, Elm Place. None sent C. O. D.

\$6 to \$9 Portieres at \$3.98

A Pair.

TWO HUNDRED PAIRS OF SPLENDID Portieres at less than it actually cost to make them. They include rich, heavy mercerized Portieres, in solid and duplex colors, such effects as rose, olive, crimson, blue, maroon, emerald greens, etc. Also Portieres with extra wide tapestry and velvet borders.

\$3.75 to \$5 Couch Covers at \$2.65.

A hundred extra wide and heavy Couch Covers, full 60 inches wide, including rich Oriental, Kashgar and other reversible weaves. Tan, red, green and blue combinations.

\$5.50 to \$8 Couch Covers at \$3.75.

Some of the finest American Couch Covers ever made and reproducing the finest foreign designs. Durable and desirable in every way.

White Nottingham Curtains : Near Half.

Hundreds of styles, all of them fine and all of them far below the prices you will pay later for Lace Curtains not a whit better.

\$1 values at 49c. a pair.

\$2.75 and \$3.25 values at 98c. a pair.

\$3 and \$3.50 values at \$1.69 a pair.

\$9 and \$10 Ruffled Renaissance Bed Sets at \$4.98.

Values that we believe cannot be approached anywhere. All with large center and corner pieces, made on heavy French net with bonne femme valance. In every way fine quality sets.

Odd Tapestry Portieres, Regularly \$4 to \$6 a Pair, at 98c. Each.

Odd Mercerized Portieres, Regularly \$6 to \$10 a Pair, at \$1.75 Each.

Third Floor, Front. None sent C. O. D.

Women's Summer Suits.

THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS HOW SMART and trim and what great value these Suits were at the full price will be the one most eager to share this chance to buy.

\$10 to \$20 Summer Suits for \$4.98.

There are lineas, French lineas and reas. Medium length semi-trimmed coats, blouses and short, fancy effects. Some strictly tailored and others with embroidered collars and cuffs or any insertion of lace. Mostly plaided skirts. Both white and colors. Not a great stock, but certainly great values. None sent C. O. D., credited or exchanged.

\$5 to \$15 New Skirts at \$4.98.

Two hundred new cloth skirts from one of the best makers. They are in early fall styles and average \$7.50 values. There are chevrons, volles, panamas, gray mixtures, taffetas, etc. All in the new plaided effects. Second Floor, Front.

\$1.50 Umbrellas at 98c.

BESIDES BEING THOROUGHLY GOOD and dependable umbrellas, these Umbrellas are undeniably smart—in the slim lines of the 8-rib paragon frame and steel rod, in the cravetted American taffeta cover, in the good quality case and tassel and in the neat, conservative handles—good range for choice among them. Men's 23 inch. Women's 25 inch. None sent C. O. D. Main Floor.